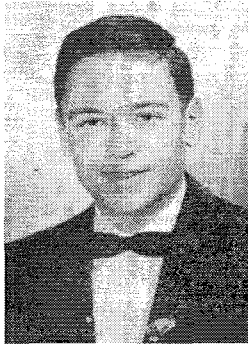


## Where Are They Now

*Sometimes we receive information from an alum that is so precise and important that a rewrite is not called for. The following was received from Robert Kerr S62 answering questions asked by this editor. Truly fascinating.*

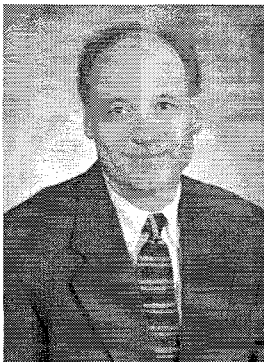
**By Robert A. Kerr S62**

I moved to Baltimore in 1971 after earning a Doctor of Pharmacy (Pharm.D.) degree from UCSF and doing a clinical pharmacy residency at UCSF. I was the first practitioner/teacher of clinical pharmacy with a Pharm.D. degree in the State of Maryland and started the University of Maryland's clinical pharmacy programs including a high level Pharm.D. degree. I developed a very successful education and practice program at the University and was a department chair for 20 years.



*Robert Kerr 1962*

We developed a number of "firsts" in the country. The one I'm most proud of was a "Primary Care" clinical pharmacy program that included a post-doctoral residency where specially educated and trained clinical pharmacists worked in an interdisciplinary outpatient environment.



*Robert Kerr C.2000*

This led to the first "Pharmacist" run clinics in the country where we directly managed patients' drug therapy. This became a national education and practice model that is now a "standard" nationally. We also developed some of the first hospital-based formal drug therapy consultation programs on the east coast. After stepping down as the department chair, I did a sabbatical at the University of Maryland Baltimore County in "Instructional Systems Design." I then

helped lead a total redesign of Maryland's doctor of pharmacy curriculum that became a national educational model. I served on the Board of Directors of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy for 6 years. I was elected President and Chairman of the Board of that Association in 2003.

Along the way I was honored to be selected "Teacher of the Year" twice by students and faculty colleagues, received a "Certificate of Honor" for outstanding teaching from the Maryland Council on Higher Education and was selected as the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia (the oldest college of pharmacy in the nation). I resigned from Philadelphia on June 1, 2007, to pursue full-time retirement. So far I've just been "decompressing," but I'm certain I'll discover new pathways in my life.

*About his passion for photography:*

I stopped doing photography in the mid-70's. I've continued with music.. **Mike Pasqualetti** and I are doing some folk music at our reunion (held on October 6, 2007). In school we were the "Windy Hill Singers" a take off on the "High on a Hilltop" school song, along with **Sam Saporta** who was a year behind us. Also, I got into running and triathlons until I broke my hip in a bike accident in 2004. My first triathlon was the "San Francisco" stop on the U.S. Triathlon Series (USTS) that was held in Livermore (this is early 80's). I did it with my brother Andy (**Andrew Kerr F59**). Since then I did several "USTS" races including San Jose, Minneapolis, and Baltimore. My wife and I also did the Lancaster, PA triathlons several times, and she just did the "Iron Girl" in Columbia, MD

There are indeed many accomplished Lincoln alums, many of whom are not "famous" but who are still incredible people! I just read an obituary for one of my classmates, **Chuck Carniglia** who was an incredibly accomplished scientist in the field of optics.